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THURSDAYJULY 2, 1891. Northern Magazines in the South.

The Powhatan Club of this city, which combines political and social features, has resolved to discontinue its subscriptions to the North American Review, Life, and The Century. Hereafter these publications will not be found on the tables in its reading-The objection to them is that they are

constantly admitting to their pages matter which is grossly objectionable and unfair to the South. This is the view of the club, and hence nothing is left for it to do but

to exclude the obnoxious publications.

The club is no doubt aware of the fact that now and then these and other like periodicals give space to southern men to reply to mis-statements which have been printed, but it probably takes the position that the only way to cure the evil is for those editors who care to have southern subscribers to read their contributors' articles more carefully and to refuse room to such as wilfully falsify history and reck-lessly attribute to Mr. Davis and to his Cabinet and generals crimes or misconduct of which they were never guilty. To err is exceedingly human. No editor, no publication, is without fault; but when we see these magazines continually maligning the memory of our dead and disregarding the opinion of the living it is time to ask ourselves if we are justified in showering our patronage upon them.

If we are not to have a southern maga-

zine, if our reading public will send its money North, in the name of common sense let us direct it to sources which are least objectionable. Some of the publishers are less hostile to us than others. Let us, therefore, help ourselves by helping them. For a quarter of a century the monthlies

of the North were absolutely closed to and fortified against the truth as to the treatment of the Federal prisoners of war who were held at Richmond, Salisbury, Andersonville, and Florence. So persistently, so dogmatically, was our enemy's view presented that not a few of our own youth were almost converted to the idea that perhaps the Confederates had not done their duty in the premises.

Not often was a word said in those widelyprinted statements to show that while the South was in a condition of famine the North was rolling in plenty; that while we wished to exchange prisoners the North refused to do it; that while we fed the captives in our hands with rations equal and identical as to quantity and quality with those that were issued to LEE's soldiers, the policy and so stinted our poor fellows held by them that to sustain life they were often compelled to eat rats and dogs.

Very lately, and coincidently with the discussion here of plans for establishing a southern magazine, the Century opened its pages to Dr. WYETH to relate the horrors of prison-life at Camp Morton. He told the truth calmly, as becomes an intelligent man who looks back from the distance of a quarter of a century, but those facts-so well known as to be household words in the South-fell like a thunderbolt from a clear sky upon the North. It had never heard of any such thing, and hence came a general disbelief of it. It was news to it, and hundreds of poisoned pens proceede to denounce Dr. WYETH. His article would have been unnecessary and no "howl's would have been heard if the monthlies had published the truth ten or twenty years ago.
We cannot expect northern editors to

view the war from our standpoint. Nobody asks them to become our "apologists," for we need none, but it would be greatly to their honor if they would discuss war questions and prominent Confederates from a point of view which would admit that our people who engaged in that mighty struggle were not all fools or ras-The way they have often spoken of Mr. Davis is outrageous, and fires every southern heart. He was made the vicarious sufferer for an entire people, and vin-dictive writers now that he is dead are defaming his memory-the memory of him who was a statesman of renown even before the war broke out; whose lips were never stained with falsehood; who never fought anything but a fair, open fight, and who was an upright, honorable, and chivalrous man during all of his four-score years,

The southern people must take a stand. They should have a magazine of their own, but until that time comes (and it will surely come) it should patronize the least hostile of the northern publishers.

Monument to Contederate Women. We publish this morning an appeal to

southern men to raise a monument to the women of the Confederacy.

Their fathers, husbands, brothers, sons, and sweethearts fought battles with bul-lets, while they fought battles with priva-tion and with sorrow, alarm and distress, in a hundred forms. Whether they served in hospitals by the beds of the sick and wounded or stayed at home and worked for their defenders in the field and for the children of their households, they gave to the cause as much of heroism and sacrifice, as much of patriotic devotion, as the soldiers who faced the cannon's mouth or

the bayonet's point.
Yes, we say, let us build a monument to them. An appropriate site would be Chimborazo Hill (now Chimborazo Park), where there was a Confederate hospital for 5,000 patients and through which passed forty or fifty thousand men.

The southern women have built man uments to our men. Let the men wild at least one to them.

The Negro Population.

There has never been a day when the Despared did not scout the prediction that the negroes would increase in numbers more rapidly than the whites. Years ago we quoted some figures on this subject which are not the same but aking those contained in General Farrick. A Walken's recent article in the Forum. We invariably took the ground that the whites would as the dominant race do hatever was necessary for their predominate. If our readers could recall our articles on this topic they would at once see that our contention is recognized as true General Walken, whom of course we General Walken, whom of course we general Walken, whom of course we meeting. The Negro Population.

tables to settle such questions. When my that the white is the superior race by in effect that this superior race will superior in numbers as well as in all

other respects. It is no indication of what is to be the condition of things in the end to find the negroes in a majority in certain localities. Negroes, Malays, Mongols, and Indians will all be compelled in the end to surrender to the Caucasian whatever portion of the earth's surface he may desire to possess. The law of the survival of the fittest will certainly apply in this case, however it may be in any other. however it may be in any other.

Democratic Candidates. We have not yet said nor do we intend to say one word about any possible Democratic candidate for the presidency that will in the least discount the sincerity and heartiness of our support of him if nominated, no matter what his name or the locality whence he comes.—Lynchbury Virginian.

Virginian.
We said as much for ourselves several days ago. We try never to play into the what you will soon regret having said. Quoting our own words of a few days ago, we say we intend to place no obstructions in our pathway which we shall next year find it difficult to remove.

"A Gentleman from Virginia." Virginians have a pretty good opinion of themselves and their State, but they are not quite so self-important as some persons represent them to be. We say this propos of Mr. Watterson's little joke in beginning his address at the University the other day. "A man from Kentucky, a Boston Yankee, a New Yorker, a fellow from Ohio, and a gentleman from Virginia" are not always the words which Virginians now employ to describe persons from the respective localities thus spoken of in former times-that is, if the jokers may be relied upon.

The Weather Bureau.

The transfer of the Weather Bureau from the War Department to the Department of Agriculture was made for good reasons, of course. What these reasons were we do not know. We must credit General Green with having conducted the bureau dmirably. We suppose that he never failed to answer, or to cause to be answered, any letter addressed to him on the subject of the weather or the business properly be-longing to his bureau. The War Department will recover the bureau some day, we

In the New York Sun of Saturday we find these mysterious lines: "After the falthfulest of friends it should be named Daniel Lament or Daniella, as the case may be."

What does this mean? Is it campaign matedal?—Norfolk Landmark.

We do not know, but it would be an out-

rage for any presidential candidate to have to stay at home to rock the cradle, while his competitors were canvassing the country for the nomination.

Statistics carefully collected in Connecticut show that to-day there are in that State 1,028 persons over ninety years of age, 5,574 over eighty, and 17,874 over seventy.—Washington No centenarians are mentioned in the

above paragraph. How is this? Is Connecticut so poor that she cannot afford even a few of this class? The Charlotte (Va.) Gazette says that increase the sum total of money in circulation as you may, if the same drain is

New York, June 30, 1891.
To the Editor of the Dispatch:

This is a remark worth pondering.

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In these days of memorials, monumental buildings, and the unveiling of statues that celebrate our near-by heroes, is it not worth while to consider the part performed by the women patriots of the Southern Confederacy and bestow also upon them some recognition of the magnificent services they rendered in the hour of our travail?

Did woman ever undergo hardship with more unmurmuring fortitude than the delicately-reared mothers, wives, and daughters of the South at that time?

Was the Spartan matron of old more heroic than she who in these later days of heroism buckled on the equipments of husband, son, and father, and with prayerful faith sent her loved ones forth to battle for their country and their homes?

In these days of memorials, monumental buildings, and the unveiling of statues that while Supporters, whith SUSPENDERS, with drawers-supporters, worth 25c., only 17c. a pair; 20 dozen EXTRA-HEAVY MITTS just received—same as sold at 75c. heretofore—this lot to be closed speedly at 42c. a pair; 20, and 25c.—all special bargains, and at prices lower than ever sold before.

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ones forth to battle for their country and their homes?

Is there not something sublime in the sacrifices made by southern women who, while suffering at home, encouraged their kindred in the field, and when that field ran wet with the blood of the men of the South, went themselves "to the front" in order that the ministrations of their gentle hands might assuage the pain of wounds or sympathize in the agony of dissolution?

The story of these women never yet has been written, probably never will be in all its depth and breadth. But why should not a granite shaft somewhere perpetuate their memory? Why should not the Veterans and Sons of Veterans signalize by some monumental tribute the herote record of these daughters of the South and the love they bore their land.

Will you not set the ball in motion, appeal to southern manhood, ask the old soldiers to help you erect such a monument, say in Richmond, the mansoleum of so many of our beloved dead? Let it, if possible, be within the shadow of that of General Robert E. Lee, and thus perpetuate the glory of our womanhood in the dark days of the Confederacy.

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S. G. WALLACE, Cashier.

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Board of Directors of the Merchants National Bank held this day the usual SEMI-AN-NUAL DIVIDEND OF 314 PER CENT, was declared out of the net profits of the past six months, payable on and after JULY 1, 1881.

Je 28-6t J. F. GLENN, Cashier. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND, RICHMOND, Va., June 24, 1891. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK

UNION BANK OF RICHMOND, RICHMOND, VA., JUDE 25, 1891. } THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK have this day declared a DIVIDEND OF 6 PER CENT., or #3 a share (free of tax), out of the profits of the current six months, payable to the stockholders on and after the 1st of July, 1891. JAMES MILLER, je 2d-10t Cashier. VIRGINIA STATE INSURANCE COMPANY,

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RO. E. RICKARDSON, je 26-1w.

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I have declared a DIVIDEND OF 3 PER CENT, on old stock and 16 PER CENT, on new stock, payable on and after JULY 1, 1891, je 26-1w WIELIAM M. HILL, Cashier. DIVIDEND.—THE BOARD OF FIVE PER CENT. (free of tax), payable to stockholders on an after JULY 2, 1891.

THE PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND, RICHMOND, VA., June 22, 1891. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK have this day declared a dividend of 4 PER CENT. (free of tax) out of the profits of the last ix months, payable on and after JULY 1, 1891. jo 23-10t MANN S. QUARLES, Cashier. DIVIDEND NOTICE.—THE BOARD of Directors of the RICHMOND. FREDE-RICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RAILROAD COM-PANY have declared a DIVIDEND OF 38, PER CENT. on the common stock and dividend obligations of the company, payable July 1, 1891, to holders of the same as of the 20th of June, 1891, from which date to the 2d of July, 1891, the books of transfer will be closed.

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